Causes of the Rise in Gold.

The causes of the movement are not difficult to define. Ever since the panie, the rate of interest has been so low and the caution among investors so decided that an unusual preference has been given to government securities both by private individuals and figancial institutions. Prices of bonds have thus been kept above the European qu. tations, which have been depressed by the unsettled condition of the London and continental money markets, and United States securities have, from this cause, been steadily flowing home of bonds thus returned must have been very large. The reflux is by no means at its height just now, and yet, last week, one lot of new fives of \$700,000 was raceived, and the week previous one parcel of \$600 000 of the same class of bonds arrived. Besides this class of securities, some considerable amounts of railroad bonds have been returned from Germany. This reflux of investments has kept exchange high at the time when rates are usually the lowest, and we have had to send out possibly \$25,000,000 more of gold than we otherwise should, to pay for securities which we had regarded as having found a permanent resting place in other countries.

Such a movement would hardly have been deemed possible in anticipation; and its occurrence opens our eyes to a new source of uncertainty in the exchanges. At present, we see no symptoms of its early cessation. The enormous issues of obligations made by France have caused a continuous shifting of securities ever since. The European investment markets have been and still are unsettled, and possibly also are overcrowded with issues in the hands of negotiators and seeking a final resting place among investors. And yet the coinage operations of Germany and the singular accumulation of specie in the bank of France are causing an unsettled feeling in the great money markets which is calculated to force securities on the markets. Just now, Paris is negotiating a loan of \$50,000,-000, the making room for which is likely to cause some other investments to be parted with. So long, therefore, as the market rate for money continues dom, and it is your duty and honor to may be only a stilted etiquette, without here 1s2 per cent, above the quotations interfere. It is now in your power to heartfelt emotion. But, on the whole, in the European markets, it would seem | do much good." that we must stand exposed to this return of securities. The prospect is not a welcome one; for it implies a further outflow of specie, with consequent fluctustions in the gold premium and in values generally, which are anything but wholesome in their effects on business .- N. Y. Bulletin.

Labor and Crops in Egypt.

An Egyptian laborer is considered to have done a good day's work when he picks from fifteen to eighteen pounds of cotton. The American negro slaves usually picked fifty pounds in the same tates. This fact may, however, be due to other reasons than mere physical in firmity. The immediate labor of about tifteen persons out of every one hundred in the United States, produces the principal exporting crop. It was grown one year after another until na ture gave out, and the grain grew so poor that it could scarcely find a market. That which found its way to Eog land could only be used in distilleries. cotton in its place. The culture of this association, which will place the great staple was pursued until the fall of papers of other cities on an independent prices occurred after the war, when it footing with regard to news, and save was superseded by sugar, which is the the annoyance and humiliation of havpresent favorite. The exports from ing it peddled out to them from New Alexandria, the shipping port of the York. country, furnish a close guide to the fluctuations in the product of these articles, occasioned by this capricious, ruinous and sometimes fatal policy. These facts are sufficient to prove that there need be no fear of successful rivalry in wheat raising on the part of Egypt. Her wheat crop will take the wings of the wind just as did her boasted crop of cotton. Free and intelligent labor will always come out

A Relie of Washington.

year. After Washington's name appear engaged himself from the clutches of the initials "S. C. C.," which stands his adversary.

for surveyor to the county courts. The document is in a remarkably good state of preservation, and is inclosed in a stout metallic frame, and protected by glass. The New York state library al ready contains the surveying implements used by Washington, and this addition will materially increase the interest attached to the collection.

A Very Bad Story About Cuba.

The London Times publishes the fol-British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Sofor several months past. The amounts ciety: "In Cuba we are very bad. of lilies of the valley; there were supporters of slavery now occupy the most prominent positions in the govand Chinese. They are near Cienfuegos, domination, but this is a mistake. The cause lies far deeper than this-civilization in its widest sense is involved. gold lace. Other nations cannot rest indifferent to

The British untion, having treaty rights, which are violated, are especially bound to interfere for the emancipation of slaves. You, the British people, have been the standard-bearers of free-

A Fierce Telegraphic War.

The warfare new about commencing between the powerful combination known as the Western Union and the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company, is of real importance. All that the ublic cares to know is whether the final result will cheapen telegraphy, and which ever method does will prob ably win the suffrage. In the mean time, the young opposition have suc ceeded in getting possession of the Erie, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads and their connections, and as time. The constant use of the stick these roads own the poles along their and bastinado is necessary to keep at routes, they can exclude the wires of work the fellahdeen in the khedives es- the Western Union, and it is understood they will.

They have also secured the control of the new inventions, by the use of which telegraphy is to be enormously reduced in cost. Among these are the American more than enough food for all; whereas automatic instruments, Wheatstone's in Egypt the same result calls for the English automatic machine, and, owing immediate labor of at least three times to a misuaderstanding which has arisen as many persons, while the result itself | with the Western Union, the most imis greatly inferior in quantity, quality portant of all-the celebrated quadru and variety. Rice and maize used to plex invention which sends at one time be largely cultivated in Egypt, but the two messages each way upon one wire, government ordered wheat to be planted and which received high praise from in their stead, and the latter became Mr. William Orten, the president of the Western Union, in his last report.

It is especially interesting to press people to know that the associated press monopoly is at last threatened in a manner that looks like business. There is shortly to be a meeting called The American war, occurring at this in Cleveland or Cincinnati by Mr. Mejuncture, the government prohibited dill, of the Chicago Tribune, for the the cultivation of wheat, and neminated purpose of forming a national press

Bores.

There is probably no one who could not tell you volumes of experiences and although every one's idea of them hard battles to fight with poverty, ene varies. The man who replied, when aske i what a bore was, "A fellow who talk about yourself," made the mos: comprehensive classification of the kind yet imagined, and they all, with slight variations, come under this heading, for if they do not talk about themselves An interesting relic of the early days it is about some hobby of their own of George Washington has been for that they hold forth. There is the warded to the New York University for scientific bore, 'On man and his functhe state library. The relic dates back tions he talks with a smile." I never to the time when Gen'l. Washington meet one of these that I do not rememwas but a laud surveyor, and consists ber the snub administered to a person of a map of 386; acres of land, situated of this description by one of the most in Augusta county Virginia, and a cer- prominent and wittiest of New York tificate setting forth that the same had diners out. The bore having button and report upon the character, cos, been surveyed. Both the map and cer- holed him, was pouring forth his theo tificate are from the pen of Washing- ries, and ended with the assertion that ton, and are models of neatness. The the oyster was the equal of a man. "I certificate is signed "G. Washington," hold," said Mr. -, "that it is the supe and is dated November 7, 1749-the rior, for an oyster sometimes shuts up," surveyor being then in his seventeenth with which extinguisher he gently dis

to the state of th

A Brilliant Assemblage.

According to Lucy Hooper, the recent

grand official ball at the Elysee, in Paris, was as noted for its magnificent display of diamonds and dress as for the absence from it of beautiful women. Diamonds were as plentiful as pebbles on the seashore, but not one really beautiful woman was present. There were magnificent dresses, all lace and velvet and rich embroidery; there were poetic dresses, all shimmering green, owing extract from a letter received with water lilies, or silvery gauze with from one of the secretaries of the moonlight effects of cloudy drapery, or snowy white adorned with soft fringes We are told that four cargoes of native costume-like dresses that hinted of Joan Africans have recently been brought of Arc, of Marie de Medicis, or Mme. into the island. The most determined de Pompadour; there were some fine eyes, fine shoulders and graceful figures, but as for striking loveliness of the ernment of the island. Senor Zulueta ladies there was none of it, The woman is governor of Havana. The notorious who did not have on a diamond necklace champion of slavery, M. Calvo, is in a did not look exactly in full dress. One position of great influence, and the gov- lady, a Russian princess, wore magnifiernment has forgotte: that the Cortes cent emeralds, the center stone of a and the people of Spain have ever de- brouch she wore being one hage round cided that slavery should be abolished; emerald, cut without face's, and about slavery, therefore, is as triumphant as the size of an English walnut. Atever. The slave-holders of Cuba, are, tached to this brooch, in the guise of a however, disturbed that they can no pendant, hung a pear-shaped emerald longer import Chinese coolies without corresponding in dimensions. A coronet limit, in consequence of the course taken of emeralds and diamonds, interspersed rest. This offer, however was not acby the emperor of Cuba. They now with pendant pear shaped emeralds, cepted, as the game little horse won the want to supplement this by another made up the ornaments of this much match the first time with the greatest evil, and that is the importation of jeweled lady. President MacMahon's case. coolies from Cochin China. I fear that | wife appeared in a dress of silver-frosted the future of Cuba will be that of San azure tulle, caught up in front en tablier, Domingo. The Spanish troops and the with a wreath of water lilies, over a volunteers cannot put down the insur- skirt of light blue silk, bordered with gents, and they cannot drive the Cuban a deep plaited flounce. The corsage party out of the island. The ranks of was ornamented with silver lace and the insurrectionists are full of negroes water lilies. In her hair she wore a spray of water lilies and a bandeau of where are so many slaves and slave silver-frosted tulle, confined by a tiars estates. Our financial situation is of diamonds, and around her neck was dreadful. Some English papers appear clasped a dismond necklace. As to the to think that this wer is on a political gentlemen, they were almost as well worth looking at as the ladies, in their uniforms blazing with stars, crosses and

French Manners.

A writer says : "The French are said to be the politest people in the world, and in some respects they are so. Their politeness may be only skin deep; it it is better than studied indifference and rough incivility. If not absolutely sincere, it has the external appearance of being so, and saves the feelings from a sense of outrage. A Frenchman always takes off his hat on entering a shop or an omnibus or any other conveyance. He is expected always to bow first to a lady of his acquaintance : it would be one who may be in the room, whether they are acquainted with them or not. by the English causes them to be con sidered rude and boorish. The line of demarcation between different classes of and their manners are marked by a free their guests. and easy coolness, which would be con sidered the height of impertinence in England. They wish you 'good-morning' and 'good-night,' as a friend might do, and expect to be thanked whenever they open the door for you; a French man of every class touches his hat to the servant who opens the door for him, The lower classes in France live much more frugally and inexpensively than people of the same rank in England. Soup and bouilli form the usual dipper and supper of the upper class of farmers, workmen, and servants in French families. The richer farmers have the pot au feu every day, others only once or twice a week, and live on bread and soupe aux choux on the other days, with a relish of cheese, salt fish, and some times butter."

Wives.

What the true man wants with a wife is her companionship, sympathy, and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortanes; he meets with failure or defeat ; trials and temptations beset him, and he needs one to sufferings from the persistency of bores, stand by and sympathise. He has so ne mies, and with sin; and he needs a wo man that when he puts his arms around talks about himself when you want to her, he feels that he has something to fight for; she will help him to fight; that will put her lips to his car and whisper words of counsel, and her hand to his heart, and impart inspiration. All through life, through storm and through sunshine, conflict and victory, through adverse and favoring winds, man needs a woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's or a mother's love will hardly supply the meed.

Nores. - The commission sent out by the navy department to examine into etc., of the work done upon vessels at Rio Janeiro as compared with the heart, and it wils to perform its office healthsame in the United states has returned to this country. Enormously excessive keep the mind on any subject, impairment of charges are made at Rio Janerio for work and materials, and it will appear The blood itself being diseased, as it forms that the United States government has the sweat upon the curface of the skin, is so been outrageously imposed upon and colored brown spots, pimples, blotches and

robbed of many thousands of dollars by having its ships repaired at that

Endurance of Eastern Horses.

Australian horses, unprepared, unshod, and uncared for, are in the constant habit of performing forty, fifty, or even sixty miles a day, when on a journey over rough roads or through the wild native bush, without even a track. There food consists of what they can pick up for themselves, in many cases when tethered to preven: their straying, and their grooming in having the rough mud rubbed off with a bunch of grass; but they have at least one advantage over poor Caradoc in being allowed to rest and ease their limbs in whatever manner they choose during the night. It is stated on the authority of Abd-el-Kader, that Arab horses will travel for three or four months at the rate of fifty miles a day without showing fatigue, and are capable of doing 150 miles in a single day during the journey, if treated with care, and quietly ridden the next. Some years ago an Arab, only four hands one inch high, was ridden in India 400 miles in five days for a bet; and its owner offered to repeat the feat after one day's

The Ball Bouquet.

A St. Louis fashion-writer paragraphs the ball bouguet of the period. It is of long stemmed flowers locsely yet most artistically put together; and is made up of but two or three kinds of flowers, that must not only match the floral garniture of the dress with which they are worn, but must also be of odors that do not conflict. For instance with a dress of white gauze fringed with lilies-of-the valley, the hand bouquet is of real lillies-of-the-valley, pink rose buds and glossy green smilax; with a pinkish yellow, salmon silk dress the round bouquet is half of tea-roses and others of pink buds. Sometimes the entire bouquet is of double violets, with a smilax wreath; deep red Aggripina roses are alternated with pale yellow hues, and so on. Violets and geraniums neutralize their odors. Heliotrope and pink ress-bads blend well, both in color and perfume.

What an Alaska equaw is Worth The Hoona tribe of Indians, a few weeks ago, sent a deputation of wellarmed warriors to Sitka to treat with them for the full value of a certain demised squaw of the Loons tribe, whose thought quite out of place for a lady to existence a Sitka buck a few months take the initiative. On entering a draw. before had, by the accidental discharge ing-room French people bow to every of his gun, cut short. The council was held on the beach at Indian town, a few yards from the commanding officer's The omission of these trifling civilities house. After arguing for and against, the cash value of the defunct lady of Hoons descent was found to be 1,000 vards of calico, four camphor-wood society is less strongly defined in France | boxes, fourteen muskets and sixty blankthan in England, Servants consider ets, Terms cash. The succeeding themselves pretty nearly upon an equal- night was then devoted to a universal ity with their masters and mistresses, spree in the Indian town in honor of

FIRST Lovely Being (to clever pianist. after performance): "O, how charming, Herr La Bemoiski! There's such color in your Fortissimoes!" Second Lovely Being: "Such roundness of modeling in your Planissimoes ! !" Third Lovely Being: "Such perspective in your Crescendoes!!!" Fourth Lovely Being : "Such chiaroscuro in your D minuendces!!!! "Fifth Lovely Bein-"Such anatomy in your Legatoes !!!!! etc., etc., etc. Clever is pianist bewildered, but not displeased, -Punch

To the Suffering .- An old retired

physician, who is candid enough to tell the truth about progress, has declared that the recent discovery by Dr. Walk er, of California, of his herb remedy, Vinegar Bitters, is one of the most important in medicine. He has tested them thoroughly, in his own family, among his friends, and upon himself and he is driven to the conclusion that they possess rare and unexcelled cura tive properties. He says of then : 'They contain no dangerous drug! They never reduce the patient-never render one liable to take cold-never interfere with the every day business of life-never make their continuous use a condition of cure, and are adapted to even the most delicate organiza tion. They act as kindly on the tender infant, the delicate female, or infirm old age, as on the vigorous and athletic system; exercising healthful effects upon every blood vessel-on the brain, nerves and lymphatics-on the blood, bile, gastric jaice, etc., enriching impoverished fluids, and imparting vigor to mind and body.'

Poisoned to Death. A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which centains a great amou t of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a balf pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this p ison through other channels and or-gans—the kidneys, lungs, skip, etc.; but these organs become overtaxed in performing the labor, in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but becomes variously diseased.

Toe brain, which is the great electrical centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unite littly blood which passes to it from the Hence the symptoms of bile; o'soring, which are dullness, headache, inca acity to memory, dizzy, elsepy, or nervous feelings, irri ating and poisonous that it produces di-

other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels, and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and costiveness piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhes, female weakness, and many other forms of chronic disease, are among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these manifestations of disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with small daily doses of his Pleasant Purga-tive Pellets are positively unequalled. By them the liver and stomach are changed to an active and healthy state, the appetite regula-ted and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly purified and enriched, and the whole system renovated and built up anew. Sold by all first class druggists and dealers in

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If congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Re-construction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war. in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodg-kins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

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